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Feng-yun.WILL CHINA GO THE WAY OF POLAND?

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Chinese Communists frequently make this explanation, "Our Communist Party is the Chinese Communist Party, not the Russian Communist Party." This is what is referred to as the "nationalistic trend" of the CCP. We hope that there is this trend among the Chinese Communists, but even if there were some leaders in the CCP so inclined, the Party could not produce a Chinese Tito. It is not within China's power to extricate herself from USSR control. The reason Tito is able to maintain his position in Yugoslavia is due not only to his own ability and to his prestige among the people, but also to the fact that other Yugoslav Communist leaders are not in a position to contest his leadership. Furthermore, even the Yugoslav Communists as well as the rest of the people accept the principle of the formation of a Balkan federation of which Yugoslavia would be the leader.

The Chinese Communist situation is different. There is a rift between those outside the Great Wall /Manchuria/ and those inside the Great Wall /North China/. The USSR is partial to Li Li-san and General Lin Piao and others who are spoken of as the internationally minded element, but the USSR is suspicious of Mao Tse-tung, Chu Te, and others who are not so internationally inclined. Moreover, Mao Tse-tung and Li Li-san, and their respective followers, have long-standing differences, and it is impossible for them to follow the same line.

Should the CCP be able to gain complete control of China, the Party will certainly split up with the possibility of an intraparty shooting war. From this we may see, entirely apart from the question whether Communism is suitable for China, that even if China wanted to do as Yugoslavia has done, she

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cannot. It is impossible for Mao to control China completely as Tito does Yugoslavia.

As for China going Poland's way, Soviet policy vis-a-vis China, at least in regard to the Northeast, is similar to its policy in Poland. And it is becoming clearer that the USSR plans to make a second Poland out of all China. Even though among the Chinese Communists there may be one or two Gomulkas, the USSR considers that they may be easily waved aside, and that they present no obstacle to the consummation of her major plans.

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